

ANTHONY N. BRADY'S WONDERFUL CAREER.

FIREMEN CAUGHT IN A BLAZING HALL.

Women Who Faint.

A Modern Application of the Famous Epigram, "Frailty, Thy Name Is Woman."

It is a curious fact that the word faint is derived from a French word meaning to pretend. The word faint, meaning a deceptive movement, as by the boxer or swordsman, has the same derivation. So that originally a woman who fell forward in unconsciousness was merely one who feigned illness. But there is no feigning in that sudden failure of the vital power which blanches the cheek, closes the eyes, seems to stop the breath and sends the woman an inert mass upon the counter at which she is shopping. Fainting is very real for the sufferer who cannot go to ball or theatre without this liability to sudden unconsciousness, menacing her enjoyment and safety.

Why do women faint? Women themselves would in this advanced age of progress be the first to deny the charge of physical frailty. They run and row, they swim and ride, they golf and shoot side by side with men. And yet they faint. You rarely hear of a man's fainting. Such a thing is so uncommon as to partake of the nature of a phenomenon. Why don't men faint? Why can a weak framed, undersized man go through life with-

and soon found it to be a great medicine. I can now work all day and not feel tired at night. I can sleep all night and can eat anything I want at any time. I can walk and go anywhere I please. I feel better than I ever did. Can do all kinds of work in the house and outdoors, too. I am sorry I did not take Dr. Pierce's medicine when I first began to have poor health. I could have saved what I paid to humbugs. My friends say that I do not look like the same woman. When I commenced your medicine I only weighed one hundred pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and forty. I take great pleasure in recommending your remedies to suffering women. I thank you a thousand times for your good medicine and your kind advice. I used four bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, four of Favorite Prescription and two vials of your Pleasant Pellets.

The cure of Mrs. Davis offers a fair example of what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done and is doing to make weak women strong. This is not an exceptional case. It is not a solitary case. In more than thirty years of practice Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has treated and cured more than half a million women. Many of these had experienced years of suffering. They had spent large sums of money seeking a cure in vain. Doctors gave them up. Yet Dr. Pierce's treatment cured them; made them happy wives and joyful mothers.

"IT SEEMS TOO WONDERFUL," some women write. It is wonderful that such results should come to the

H. V. MONAHAN

Fifth Avenue, 12th to 13th Street.

and 486 Fifth Ave., bet. 11th & 12th Sts., Brooklyn.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

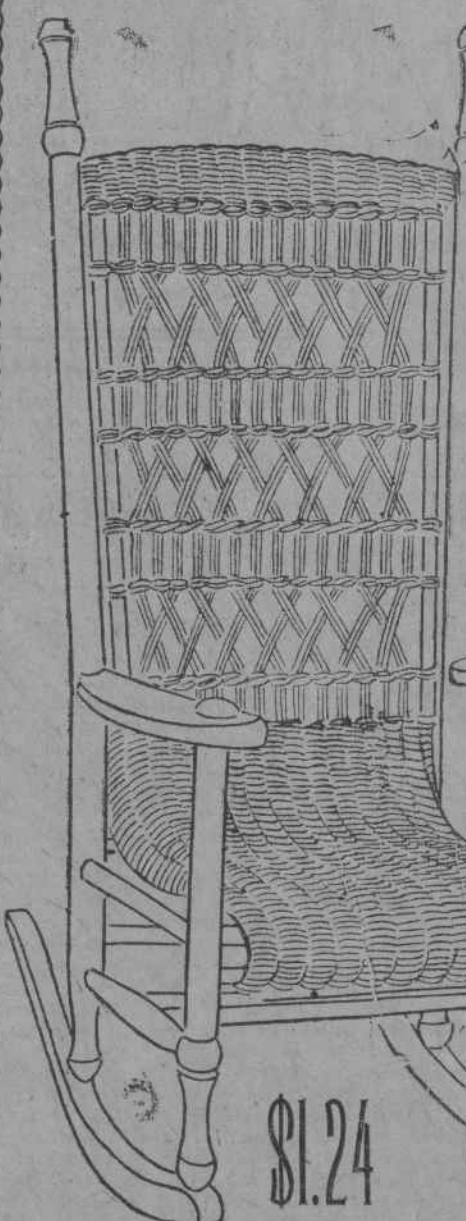
This Willow

ROCKER

full size, same as cut, large, flat arm, durable and a great bargain.

\$1.24

The price at which we offer this Rocker is an indication of the exceptional bargains which are to be found here.



\$1.24

Greatest bargain ever offered in 5 Frame Body Brussels Carpets, W. & J. Sloane's best goods. 50 rolls just arrived, real value \$1.50; our price, per yard, 89c. If you fail to take advantage of this sale you will lose an opportunity seldom offered.

Matting Bargains.

40-yd. roll of China Matting.....\$3.98
40-yd. roll of Jointless Matting.....\$4.98
25 rolls of Ingrain Carpets, suitable for bedrooms, regularly sold at 40c.; our price, 22c.

Refrigerators; charcoal lined; sliding shelves; removable ice receiver; and waste pipe that can be taken out and cleaned. The best on the market; from \$4.89. No mail orders.

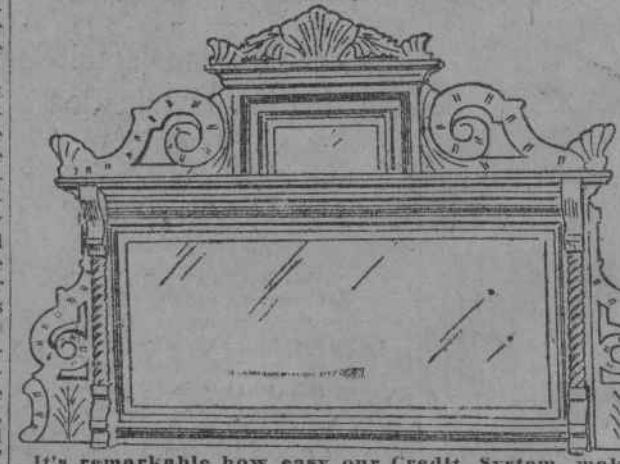
An immense display of Baby Carriages and Go-Carts; all styles; plain or rubber-tired wheels. Prices begin at \$2.49.

UNLIMITED CREDIT.

MASON'S,

\$5.75.

MYRTLE AVE., COR. BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y. ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS.



\$12 would not exceed the real worth of this

Mantel Cabinet, 2 French Beveled Plate Mirrors, Polished in Oak or Mahogany.

It's remarkable how easy our Credit System makes Housekeeping—You scarcely feel the expense of Riding up a home—everything for Housekeeping.

EASY PAYMENTS. LONG TIME. MASON'S, 115, 117, 119 & 121 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Established Over 50 Years.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

WILL ROSSITER'S

IMPERIAL DANCE

"CALLS" FOLIO.



The Folio is filled with new music and all the popular round and square dances, such as Plain Quadrille, Polka, Queen Quadrille, Lancers, Waltz Quadrille, etc. The "calls" of all the dances are placed under the notes (like words in a song), so that even the person making the music can also "call" off the dances. How many times in your own home when you had a few friends to spend an evening, have you wanted to have a square dance (so that even the old folks could enjoy the fun, and could not). And what because you had no "calls" to "call" off the dances? This Folio is just the book you need, and a "long wanted" need it is, for every American home. Send for it at once and be "daisy" for the next party.

WILL ROSSITER, Publisher, 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE JOURNAL FIRST IN "WANTS."



Anthony N. Brady, Business Giant.

Mr. Brady was once a humble employee of an Albany hotel. He opened a tea store, and from the capital made there and the use of extraordinary business foresight he has created and owned controlling interest in corporations having a capital of \$257,928,000. His closest associates are the most important financiers and politicians of the country. He has risen from poverty with the most astonishing rapidity.

ANTHONY N. BRADY'S BUSINESS VENTURES.

In all these concerns Anthony Brady is either the controlling or an important factor. All but two exist because he called them into being:

New York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Power	Capital, \$12,000,000
Metropolitan Street Railway	97,000,000
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	40,000,000
People's Gas Light and Coke, Chicago	60,000,000
United Traction and Electric, Providence, R. I.	16,247,000
Union Railway Co. (Huckelberry)	4,000,000
Albany and Troy Railroads	3,000,000
Albany and Troy Gas and Electric Light	2,000,000
American Tobacco Co.	35,000,000
Total	\$257,928,000

Once a Humble Hotel Worker He Now Controls \$257,- 928,000 of Capital.

HIS SMALL BEGINNING

Started with a Tea Store and
Finally Became the Part-
ner of Millionaires.

A giant at its birth, the new Electric Light Trust in New York City expects to grow amazingly. As the public use of electric light and power increases the company expects to supply the demand. It will be controlled by a giant, as the financiers estimate men. His name is Anthony N. Brady. It has not taken him long to grow. New York has less opportunity to measure his stature than Chicago has, and he has grown a good bit since Chicago took his life.

Brady was a bartender once. To-day he controls and manages millions, his own and other men's. Roswell P. Flower and William C. Whitney are his allies and friends. His interests are of vital importance to three boroughs of New York, to the State capital and its surroundings, to Chicago and to a big section of Rhode Island, including the city of Providence.

"He is the kind of man who rose because he had it in him," said a close business associate. "It is worth a little study to see just how he rose."

Young "Tony" Brady's story begins, like many another history of American success, with his leaving school very early to seek his fortune. When he was four years old he left his father's home in Troy to become a cashier in the barber shop at the old Delavan House at Albany. He got a better job soon, behind the bar of the hotel, and he mixed drinks and studied that art as if his whole career depended upon his having a complete knowledge of it. He became manager of the bar, and studied the men who drank there—politicians and statesmen—and learned men and things.

He was known as the Irish Frenchman, because he was born in France. Like many another Irish family, his parents had been driven from Ireland. Young Anthony and his light in Littleton, August 22, 1843. His parents moved soon after that to America, and settled in Troy. There the boy laid a good working educational foundation in the public schools. As soon as he was of age Brady started in business for himself. He opened a tea store in Albany. He had studied that business before entering it. Until Seth Low's father knew more about it he did not than he did. Brady had a good working educational foundation in the public schools. As soon as he was of age Brady started in business for himself. He opened a tea store in Albany. He had studied that business before entering it. Until Seth Low's father knew more about it he did not than he did.

While people at home were beginning vaguely to notice the increasing use of granite for paving and for building, Brady looked into the question more deeply. He learned all about the best granite, cost of production, freight, ultimate uses, and particularly the probable future demands. He got control of the granite market for Albany. He took contracts for paving streets. The granite buildings put up in Albany since the war contain the stone he furnished. He built approaches and piers of bridges. He bought quarries.

Brady saw that Albany was badly and expensively lighted. He ran across a man who had new ideas about gas-making. This was Baron Jerzmannowski, who was promoting the Tossie de Mote water gas process that did away with the manufacture of gas that did away with the manufacture of gas. He went in and studied the chemistry that was making and he knew it. Then he took hold of Jerzmannowski's idea.

He took his plans to Roswell P. Flower, then a banker and friend of Waterbury, of New York, and to Edward Murphy, of Troy, both Democratic friends of his, and he remedied the banker of this city. They went with him into the deal by

All but Three Escape by Throwing Themselves Face Downward.

CAPTAIN GRAHAM HURT.

Two Others Severely Scorched by
a Fierce Back Draught and
Taken to a Hospital.

Two fire companies were caught in a fierce back draught early yesterday morning on the top floor of the six-story building at No. 495 West Broadway. Every man, including Battalion Chief Kenny, Captain Robert Oswald and Captain Graham, threw himself on his face before the terrible burst of flame, and all but three escaped the blast.

These were Captain Graham, of Hook and Ladder No. 20, and Firemen Henry Schweickert and Daniel McDonald, of the same truck. The flames were burned and their hair singed by the flames. Captain Graham was treated by a surgeon and remained on duty. The other two men were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment, and later went to their homes. The fire did \$10,000 worth of damage before it could be extinguished.

Policeman Stevens, of the Mercer street station, was passing the building at a quarter after 1 o'clock, when he saw flames shooting from the windows of the top floor. He sent in an alarm and then battered down the door of the hall of the burning building just as it was opening. He saw the firemen of Hook and Ladder No. 20 and Engine No. 13. Captain Oswald was in charge of thirteen men, and Battalion Chief Kenny took charge of the two companies. They rushed to the top floor, where it was found that the fire was in the hat and cap manufactory of A. Koshlitz, which was closed from the hall by a heavy iron door.

The firemen battered at this door till it suddenly gave way and it was then that a back draught was created. The great sheet of flame caused every fireman to fall on his face to escape its fury. Only the three above named suffered any injury. The fifth floor was destroyed and the fourth floor damaged by water. The cause of the fire is unknown. There was no fire in the upper part of the building when it started.

Fire Empty Tenements.

Fire drove the inmates of the three-story tenements, Nos. 265 and 267 Spring street, into the street shortly after midnight on Friday. John Glesien, who keeps a shoe store on the first floor of No. 267 and lives on the second floor with his family, was awakened by smoke and discovered that a shed in the rear was ablaze. He awakened his family and called the other tenants. The firemen made short work of the blaze, which consumed the shed in the rear, but did not get much of a foothold in the buildings themselves. The damage was about \$800. The cause of the fire is unknown.

HE OFFERED HIS LIBERTY AS HIS BROTHER'S BOND.

John Reynolds Asked the Court to Hold
Him a Prisoner Until the
Other's Return.

Before Police Justice Nevlin, in the Second Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday, appeared Damon and Pythias. They were Thomas Reynolds, of No. 8 Palisade avenue, and his brother, John. Thomas had been married three years, and on Friday his wife had him arrested on a charge of abandonment. In court yesterday it turned out that Mrs. Reynolds had left him before he had been arrested. He said he was willing to provide for her.

"I have \$14 coming to me to-day," Judge said Reynolds. "and if you will let me go I will give you my wife and the best part of the money, and with the rest get my furniture from storage."

"I don't see how I can let you go," answered Judge Nevlin.

From one of the front seats arose a young man, who said: "I am a lawyer. I will stay here until he returns, and if he doesn't pay the money you may send me to jail in his place."

Justice Nevlin released Reynolds on his own recognizance.

Williamsburg German-American Democrats.

German-American Democrats of Williamsburg formed a Citizens' League Friday night with these temporary officers: President, John Feilerabend; vice-president, Otto Kemper; secretary, Nicholas Baumlander.

CURES WITHOUT PAIN.

One of the Best Features of the New
Pile Cure.

The Pyramid Pile Cure cures all forms of piles without one particle of pain. This desirable point is not obtained by the use of injurious ointments which simply deaden and paralyze the nerves of the parts and make matters worse in the long run. But it is done solely by its remarkable healing and soothing effects.

And while it thus gives immediate relief, at the same time the disease is not merely checked, but a radical cure is accomplished.

And this is what we want to make clear is that all this is done without a particle of pain.

This fact is one great reason for the popularity of the Pyramid Pile Cure and constitutes one very great difference between it and almost any other treatment for piles.

Every kind of surgical operation for piles is excruciatingly painful besides endangering the life of the patient and in most cases is not to be compared with the Pyramid Pile Cure, neither in making successful cures without pain nor in cheapness and safety.

The Pyramid Pile Cure has been before the public so long, and its merits recognized by too many people to allow it to be classed with the many salves, suppositories, pills, etc., and you run no risk in trying it, as is often the case with untried preparations.

If you are ever troubled with any form of piles or rectal disease, do not forget the Pyramid Pile Cure. Prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co., of Marshall, Mich., and sold by druggists at 50 cents per package.

HARD TO CURE.

But when you become satisfied from actual trial that coffee disagrees with you and sets up some one of the humors of all that come from a disturbed or poisoned set of nerves, shift your morning beverage to Postum Food Coffee. When properly boiled, it is a charming drink, rich in the nourishing food elements that Mother Nature uses in rebuilding the body, brain and nerve centres.

Grocers furnish Postum at 15 and 25 cents.



out fainting, when a splendid woman, a Diana for beauty and courage, and to know the humiliation of this sudden lapse of consciousness? There is

A SCARLET CLEW

to follow which will bring us safely out from the labyrinth of discussion. There are certain times when a woman is more liable to faint than she is at other times. And those times will be found to be the times when the womanly nature and functions are most dominant. The conclusion is irresistible. As a general proposition a woman faints because the delicate organs by which she is differentiated from brother or husband are affected by disease. Woman is creation's masterpiece, the last and fairest work of the Creator. To her are given joys and sorrow which no man may know and no man can share. To her also is given a capacity for suffering beyond the knowledge of men. The great question is: To what extent is this suffering necessary? Has woman been made so finely only that she may know the refinement of suffering? The very thought is an outrage on Nature.

The "new woman" will know nothing of the suffering of the woman of the past. She will "run and not be weary." She will "walk and not faint." Let her put away at once and forever the thought that she is under Nature's particular ban and must suffer because she is a woman. Let her relegate that superstition to the limbo where all the old superstitions that left her a slave have long been relegated. Let her believe that there is a way to sound physical health which those who seek shall surely find.

THE RIGHT WAY

to escape the physical bondage of weakness is to follow the guidance of other women who have found a way of escape from the sufferings so long esteemed inseparable from the feminine nature.

"For seven years I was confined to bed most of the time," writes Mrs. M. P. Davis, of Honesdale, Russell Co., Va. "I had four doctors, and they said I could not be cured. I had ulceration of womb and female weakness so I could not stand on my feet but a short time; had bearing down sensation, pain in the small of my back. My stomach and bowels, also legs and feet, would swell, and everything I ate hurt me. I could not sleep well, was so short of breath I could not lie down at night; had soreness and tenderness over womb, troubled with palpitation of heart, and suffered with headache all the time. I would get blind and have fainting spells, had dark rings around my eyes and my eyes seemed bloodshot; suffered from painful menstruation; could not lie on my left side. I would have numb spells, pains around my heart every morning, my lungs hurt me a great deal, and my shoulders, too. I would spit up blood at times, memory was poor, hearing was bad, hands and feet were cold all the time, and I had chills and night sweats. After the doctors said I could not be cured I got hold of one of Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books and read about how he had cured so many patients afflicted like I was, so I thought his medicine might help me. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice, and he sent me a very encouraging letter in reply, advising me to take his Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, and his Pleasant Pellets. I got two bottles and used these and felt much better. I sent and got six bottles more. After I had used four bottles I broke out all over in sores. I then quit taking the medicine and wrote to Dr. Pierce and he advised me to still keep on taking his medicine. I did so,

and soon found it to be a great medicine. I can now work all day and not feel tired at night. I can sleep all night and can eat anything I want at any time. I can walk and go anywhere I please. I feel better than I ever did. Can do all kinds of work in the house and outdoors, too. I am sorry I did not take Dr. Pierce's medicine when I first began to have poor health. I could have saved what I paid to humbugs. My friends say that I do not look like the same woman. When I commenced your medicine I only weighed one hundred pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and forty. I take great pleasure in recommending your remedies to suffering women. I thank you a thousand times for your good medicine and your kind advice. I used four bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, four of Favorite Prescription and two vials of your Pleasant Pellets.

The cure of Mrs. Davis offers a fair example of what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done and is doing to make weak women strong. This is not an exceptional case. It is not a solitary case. In more than thirty years of practice Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has treated and cured more than half a million women. Many of these had experienced years of suffering. They had spent large sums of money seeking a cure in vain. Doctors gave them up. Yet Dr. Pierce's treatment cured them; made them happy wives and joyful mothers.

"IT SEEMS TOO WONDERFUL," some women write. It is wonderful that such results should come to the

and soon found it to be a great medicine. I can now work all day and not feel tired at night. I can sleep all night and can eat anything I want at any time. I can walk and go anywhere I please. I feel better than I ever did. Can do all kinds of work in the house and outdoors, too. I am sorry I did not take Dr. Pierce's medicine when I first began to have poor health. I could have saved what I paid to humbugs. My friends say that I do not look like the same woman. When I commenced your medicine I only weighed one hundred pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and forty. I take great pleasure in recommending your remedies to suffering women. I thank you a thousand times for your good medicine and your kind advice. I used four bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, four of Favorite Prescription and two vials of your Pleasant Pellets.